

ASKED TO WED, MINISTER REFUSES ASTOR

VERDICT AGAINST HIM, BEATTIE BELIEVES

WEATHER—Uncertain to-night and Thursday; cooler.

FINAL
EDITION.

The



World.

FINAL
EDITION.

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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BEATTIE EXPECTS JURY WILL DISAGREE AND STAND SEVEN TO FIVE AGAINST HIM

But Prisoner Believes He Will
Be Acquitted at His Next
Trial for Murder.

PINES FOR HIS BABY BOY

ARREST BINFORD GIRL?

Detective Says He Has Found
Evidence That May Implicate
Her as an Accessory.

CHESTERFIELD, Va., Sept. 6.—
"Boys, I hope to eat dinner at home
Sunday," said Henry Clay Beattie Jr.
to-day as he rested his chin on his
hands and peered at the little group
of newspapermen gathered on the
lawn some fifteen feet away.

"Do you expect an acquittal?" he
was asked.

"Well, to be entirely frank with you,
I do not at this time. My own guess
is a hung jury, seven for conviction
and five for acquittal. However, I
do expect to get out at the next sitting
of court. I am innocent and cannot
feel otherwise."

Beattie chatted gaily and seemed
glad of an opportunity to talk, as he
had been confined in his cell all day.
He declared one witness "LIED
UNMERCIFULLY."

"What do you think of the testimony
in rebuttal yesterday?"
"Nothing to it," laughed the prisoner.
"The witnesses made absolutely no
impression on the jury. It's a wonder
to me that a certain one of them had
not been afraid of being struck dead, he
led so unmercifully."

"Do you think the defense would have
used Beulah Binford's testimony?"
"Certainly. Why not? Had she not
been held incommunicado in Henrico
jail, I'm positive Mr. Smith would have
called her."

According to Detective Scherer,
who worked up the Beattie case, he
discovered evidence this afternoon
which may involve Beulah Binford.
He alleged that his information indi-
cated that Beulah might have had
knowledge of the crime before it was
committed. Scherer asserted that he
may try to obtain an indictment charging
Beulah Binford with being an
accessory.

THOUGHTS BRING HIM BACK TO
HIS BABY BOY.

Beattie earlier in the day was in a re-
flective mood and it was evident that
left alone his thoughts were largely in
the past. He wistfully looked out at the
bit of sky through his cell window, and
for the first time since his arrest ex-
pressed a desire to see his baby, left
motherless by the awful tragedy of
Middleton Road.

"I'd like to kiss my youngster," he
said plaintively. "I haven't seen him
since they put me in here."
Hundreds of miles away, in Dover,
Del., the two-month-old child of tragedy
is cuddled in the arms of its grand-
mother. To-day was the first time that
the fatherly instinct was expressed by
the young prisoner.

With all the testimony against him
in the hands of the jury Beattie was
locked up for the day while the law-
yers wrestled in a technical legal argu-
ment to influence the charge of
Judge Watson. The judge went into
Richmond to meet the lawyers in
chambers and Chesterfield Court
House was practically deserted.

Only the aged gray haired father of
the prisoner hurried over the long
toldon road to comfort his son in his
ordal of waiting. The paternal kiss
and the protective fatherly arm
thrown about the boy's shoulders were
the only solace of the youth to-day.
The real beginning of the end of
Beattie's fight for life will come to-
morrow when lawyers will open their
arguments. All of the power of South-
ern eloquence will be exerted for and
against him.

JURORS SING HYMNS ON THE
COURT LAWN.

The Court-House and its pastoral vic-
inity were clothed in peaceful quiet to-
day.

(Continued on Second Page.)

PLEASE, MR. STORK, BRING A BOY BABY TO LITTLE HELEN!

Child Leaves a Blue Ribbon
Note at Bird Cage in
Central Park.

WILL TRY BRONX NEXT.

She Can't Be a Policeman and
Wants a Brother to Go
on Force.

Bob Hurton, first general assistant
nurse to the Central Park animals under
Head Keeper Billy Snyder, found a note
in children's writing tied with a baby blue
silk ribbon to the bars of the bird
cage when he made his first rounds to-
day. Ducks and geese and herons and a
stork share the cage with the peli-
cans. The note ran thus:

Dear Mr. Stork:
Please bring me a baby boy.
Don't forget. I am going to
put some sugar at the window for
you. Your loving friend,
HELEN FRANKEL.

No. 115 East 104th Street, Room 6,
First Floor.

Hurton took the note to the Com-
missioner's office for Mr. Stover's so-
ciological consideration.
An Evening World reporter called on
Miss Frankel to learn more of her
need for a baby. She is seven years
old, black haired, with sparkling blue
eyes and a complexion like a rose leaf.
She was very glad to hear that her note
had attracted some attention. She felt,
she said, gravely, that she thought that
if the newspapers took the matter up
the stork might be impressed with a
sense of his duty to her.

CHILD A GREAT FAVORITE
AROUND POLICE STATION.

Helen, whose father is employed
at the Hotel Brevoort, lives just
across the street from the East
One Hundred and Fourth street police
station. She is a police enthusiast. The
men of the station know her. She has
visited them many times to consult re-
garding her quest with a brother and
they have talked it over with her a
great deal.

"You see," she said to-day, "a girl
can't be a policeman. I want a brother
so we can have a member of the family
on the police. All the fairy stories I
have read say that storks bring babies.
I know it's so, because two years ago I
asked the Central Park stork for a
brother, and he brought one. I want
two more, a blond, fat, with red cheeks."

Helen's mother explained that Helen
compelled the whole family to go with
her to the park on Sunday and took
them to the bird cage. She made them
stay there while she fed fruit to the
stork and talked to it, offering the blue-
ribboned note all the time. After an
hour the bird took the note, and she
came away satisfied. Later somebody
must have picked it up and tied it to
the cage. Helen is saving money to
pay the stork for his services when
her order is filled—she has 36 cents al-
ready and hopes to have \$5 when the
baby arrives.

"If there isn't a baby here in a
month," she said, with decision, "I'm
going up to see the Bronx stork and
see what he can do."

Whereupon Mrs. Frankel, standing
behind the little girl, silently threw up
her hands and rolled her eyes at the
reporter in mock despair.

First Willen Club in West.
CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—The first club
formed in the West to further the can-
didacy of Woodrow Wilson for the
Democratic Presidential nomination was
organized here last night. The mem-
bers declared themselves as also in
favor of former Mayor Edward F.
Dunne for Governor of Illinois.

WOMAN WITNESS IN \$170,000 GEM SMUGGLING CASE



HELEN D. JENKINS.

INDICTMENTS IN \$170,000 JEWEL SMUGGLING CASE

Nathan Allen, Wealthy Leather
Manufacturer, J. R. Collins,
Rich Coal Operator, Accused.

Coincident with the return from
Europe of United States District
Attorney Wise, indictments have been
found in the famous smuggling case of
which Mrs. Helen Dwell Jenkins was
the central figure. Mrs. Jenkins went
before the Federal Grand Jury July 7.
The accused men are John R. Collins, a
millionaire coal operator of Tennessee,
and Nathan Allen, a wealthy leather
manufacturer of Kenosha, Wis. The in-
dictments were returned on Aug. 23, but
were unsealed only this afternoon.

Among witnesses called before the
Grand Jury by Assistant United States
District Attorney Whitely, besides Mrs.
Jenkins, were Collins, Allen, J. R. Collins,
and Nathan Allen, a wealthy leather
manufacturer of Kenosha, Wis. The in-
dictments were returned on Aug. 23, but
were unsealed only this afternoon.

In statements to Government officials,
and to representatives of newspapers,
before she entered the Grand Jury
room, Mrs. Jenkins claimed that, for
years she was associated with Nathan
Allen, a multi-millionaire leather man-
ufacturer of Kenosha, Wis. She said
she met Allen, who was married, in
Chicago, and that he provided for her
generously, buying for her a house in
that city and later established her in
New York. She said that one of her
closest friends was John R. Collins, a
capitalist of Memphis, Tenn.

On June 25, 1909, Mrs. Jenkins landed
here from the steamship Mauretania.

Her revelations to the Federal officials
concerned the manner in which dia-
monds, emeralds, rubies and pearls
worth between \$50,000 and \$70,000 were
brought here without duty being paid.
Just before sailing, she claims, she
selected in London a necklace compris-
ing fifty-eight pearls, and two pearls
to be made into earrings. These last
months were not set, but the setting
had been arranged for. According to
Mrs. Jenkins, the necklace cost about
\$100,000 and the earrings several
thousand dollars more.

Later, Mrs. Jenkins, while living at
the Lorraine, suffered a robbery of her
jewelry. The return to her of some of
it through a private detective agency
was mysterious.

GOVERNOR TO STAND BY
THE NEW BOXING LAW.

Urges Chairman Sullivan to Recon-
sider Resignation Latter Sent
to Albany.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Gov. Dix
has written to James E. Sullivan of
New York, urging him to reconsider
his action of tendering his resignation
as Chairman of the new State Athletic
Commission. The Governor expressed
the hope that Mr. Sullivan's health
would permit him to continue to serve.
The Governor made it plain to-day that
he was opposed to any amendments of
the repeal of the Fawcett Boxing Law
at this time. He is strongly in favor
of State regulation of boxing and be-
lieves that after the new law is given
a fair test it will tend to elevate the
sport.

BLACK HAND CHIEF HELD FOR CARRYING BOMB WHILE POLICE ROUND UP BAND

Victims Afraid
to Appear
Against Man
Who Is Sure
of Getting a
Long Prison
Sentence
Under the
New Weapon
Law.



GIUSEPPE COSTABILE.

Detectives of Inspector Hughes's staff followed to-day clues found
in papers taken from "Peppenelle," the reputed chief of the east side
Black Hand blackmailers and bomb throwers, and the arrest of members
of his gang is expected. At the home of "Peppenelle," as he was known
to his countrymen, a book of addresses was found. This contained the
names of more than a dozen men known to the detectives of the Italian
squad to be criminals, and also the names and addresses of many mer-
chants and bankers.

Many prayers were said and many
candles were burned last night on the
east side in thanksgiving for the arrest
of "Peppenelle." Men, coming home
from work, whispered the tidings to
their wives. Groups in wine shops, with
sidelong glances and nervous shrugs,
talked of the biggest happening in their
ken. The whole Italian district from
Eleventh street down to Mulberry Bend
buzzed and rang with the news.

"The police have arrested 'Peppenelle'
and he will be sent to jail."
"Peppenelle" is in the Tombs. On
the books of that institution he is en-
tered as Giuseppe Costabile. By the
provisions of a law only six days old
Costabile may be sent to Sing Sing
Prison for ten years or more. He had
a bomb, loaded with a powerful ex-
plosive, concealed under his coat when
arrested yesterday at Elizabeth and
Prince streets and the Sullivan bill, re-
mains for the punishment of such an
offender to be decided by the courts.

The arrest of Costabile, if it is fol-
lowed up by the same intelligent de-
tective work that brought it about, will
prove a hard and lasting blow to the
Black Hand extortioners of the city's
Italian districts. This man was the
brains of his own gang, the inspiration

(Continued on Second Page.)

"I AM GOING TO NEW YORK," SAYS BEULAH BINFORD.

Told She Will Be Set Free To-
Morrow "Other Girl" Declares
She'll Take First Boat North.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 6.—When
Beulah Binford, girl friend of the Beattie
murder case, was informed by her
mother to-day that the attorneys and
Judge had agreed to release her from
jail to-morrow she laughed with delight
and said:

"I will leave Richmond as soon as pos-
sible and will take the first boat from
Norfolk for New York."

Beulah would not say why she was
going to New York or what she will do
after she gets there.
"I would give a million dollars to see
Henry Beattie call his Sunday dinner at
home with his family," earnestly de-
clared Beulah as she leaned across the
iron stair rail in Henrico Jail. "I be-
lieve he is innocent. No one who knows
him as well as I did could believe any-
thing else. I think he told the truth on
the stand."

Mrs. Binford appeared at the confer-
ence of counsel and asked that Beulah
be released. The Judge decided that he
would defer action until to-morrow, but
the mother was assured that the girl
then would go free. Paul Beattie will
also probably be released from jail to-
morrow.

World Building Turkish Baths,
always open, bath with private rooms, 21,
Madison Ave. Phone 10-1000. Open 10
A. M. to 10 P. M.

SENATOR WAGNER OPERATED UPON FOR APPENDICITIS

Hasty Action Was Found to
Be Necessary in Order
to Save His Life.

State Senator Robert F. Wagner was
operated upon for appendicitis this
morning at 10:30 o'clock by Dr. Joseph
Wetner of Mount Sinai Hospital and
Dr. Joseph Baum of Far Rockaway.
The operation took place at St. Jo-
seph's Hospital in Far Rockaway and
was pronounced a success. Dr. Wetner
is said to have expressed the belief that
had it been postponed a few hours
longer the chances of the Senator sur-
viving would have been very slight.

Senator Wagner was staying at
Oak Place, Far Rockaway. He was
taken ill last night and the physicians
decided, after a consultation, that only
an operation would be effective. The
Senator was removed at once to the
hospital and preparations made for the
operation.

Among those who waited at the recep-
tion room of the hospital to ascertain
the outcome of the operation were
Christie Sullivan, James J. Gaffney, Jo-
seph Cassidy, Assemblyman Alfred
Smith and former Chief William S.
Devery.

ILLNESS OF SENATOR WAGNER
MAY DELAY LEGISLATION.

ALBANY, Sept. 6.—News of the illness
of Senator Wagner caused a sensation
here. It is believed that his sudden ill-
ness will add to the confusion of the
session which is scheduled to begin to-
night and which may last far into the
fall.

Gov. Dix was awaiting Wagner's
arrival before determining upon his course
of action upon projected legislation. An
important conference between Wagner,
Assembly Leader Smith and the Gov-
ernor was arranged for tonight. Smith
and the other leaders have not yet ar-
rived, and Wagner's illness has caused
the greatest uneasiness.

The Senator's aid was counted on to
pass the charter and other important
legislation, and he was particularly re-
lied on to defend the Democratic organ-
ization's attitude toward direct nomi-
nations.

Wagner, it is believed, alone knew the
promise made by up-State Republicans
to support the charter. He had made
agreements with these men, whose num-
ber was estimated at from three to six.

MILLIONAIRE AND FIANCEE, REFUSED WEDDING BY PARSON



JOHN JACOB ASTOR.

100 GIRLS DRIVEN IN PANIC FROM BLAZING FACTORY

Many Clamber Down Ladders
of Fire Escapes of the
Colonial.

A fire on the third floor of the six-
story Colonial Building at One Hun-
dred and First street and Columbus
avenue drove nearly one hundred
women, employed by various concerns
in the structure, to the street by way
of the staircases and outside fire es-
capes to-day. The stairs are wide and
the fire escapes are ample. Conse-
quently there was no great confusion, al-
though the girls were panic stricken
and were compelled to flee without their
street clothing or other effects.

The Colonial Building is used for
store and factory purposes, except for
a moving picture show on the second
floor. This concern, which had an
opened for the day's business at the
time of the fire, furnishes, in com-
pliance with the fire laws, wide and
easy emergency iron stairways leading
from the exits to the street on the One
Hundred and First street side.

100 GIRLS IN BUILDING FLEE
FROM FLAMES.

The fire-escapes from the floors above
led to these iron stairways. On that
account there are direct ways to the
street from the top of the building by
inside and outside routes.

Helfer & Able, manufacturers of un-
derwear, occupy the entire third floor.
They employ eighty-five girls. Ten girls
are employed on the fourth and fifth
floors and two on the top floor in the
establishment of the Multiphone Company.

The fire started in the Helfer & Able
establishment, presumably from a spark
falling into a pile of goods. All the
windows were open and a draught
fanned up a lively blaze. At the first
cry of "Fire" the girl employees made
a rush for safety.

The fire was between the doors lead-
ing to the hall and the girls employed
on the One Hundred and First street
side.

(Continued on Second Page.)

METHODIST MINISTER REFUSES COL. ASTOR'S REQUEST TO WED HIM

Rev. Frederick L. Brooks of Little
Compton, R. I., Declines to
Unite Millionaire and Miss
Force To-Morrow.

REFUSAL DISCLOSES DATE
CONCEALED FROM FRIENDS.

Society Surprised to Learn Plans
Were Made for Secret Wedding
Near Newport.

(Special to The Evening World.)

LITTLE COMPTON, R. I., Sept. 6.—The Rev. Frederick L. Brooks,
pastor of the Methodist Church here, was requested by Col. John Jacob
Astor to-day to unite him in the bonds of matrimony with Miss Madeline
Talmage Force and declined to perform the ceremony. In announcing
that he had declined to officiate at the Astor-Force wedding the Rev. Mr.
Brooks said that the date named by Col. Astor was to-morrow and the
place Newport.

The announcement of the Methodist clergyman's refusal to perform
the marriage was the first public disclosure of the time agreed upon for
the marriage. Not even Col. Astor's intimate friends in Newport were
aware that he had planned so early a wedding, and the withholding of a
public announcement is accepted as an indication that the ceremony will
be quiet to the point of secrecy.

SCORES TO-DAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT BROOKLYN.
PHILADELPHIA—3 0 0 0 —
BROOKLYN—0 0 0 0 —
Batteries—Stack and Kielnow; Schardt
and Erwin.

AT PITTSBURGH.

FIRST GAME.
CINCINNATI—1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3
PITTSBURGH—0 0 0 2 1 0 0 1—4
Batteries—Huggs and McLean; O'Toole
and Simon.

SECOND GAME.

CINCINNATI—1 2 —
PITTSBURGH—0 0 0 —
Batteries—Keefe and Clarke; Adams
and Simon.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT NEW YORK.

WASHINGTON—0 0 0 2 —
HIGHLANDERS—0 0 0 0 —
Batteries—Groom and Henry; Flaher
and Blair.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

FIRST GAME.
BOSTON—3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—4
ATHLETICS—0 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 1—5
Batteries—Hustle and Williams; Ben-
der and Thomas.

AT DETROIT.

FIRST GAME.
ST LOUIS—0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—2
DETROIT—0 0 0 0 2 0 1—3
Batteries—Hamilton and Knechell; Wil-
lett and Stange.

Royal Blue Line in Washington.

Washington Service in Mountain Time.
Notes by Washington Post and Times.
Quoted, like from elsewhere, on charge of news
from other cities.

In turning down the multi-millionaire

head of the Astor clan, the Rev. Mr.
Brooks said that it would be impossible
for him to officiate at such a ceremony
because of the restrictions his Church
places on the marriage of divorced per-
sons.

SECOND CHURCH TO VOICE RE-

FUSAL OF SANCTION.

This is the second of the great Prot-
estant churches to voice through their
ministers their refusal of sanction to
the Astor-Force marriage.
The Episcopal Church, of which Col.
Astor is a communicant, denounced the
contemplated marriage through its pre-
lates and priests, and the Episcopal
clergymen in all nearby dioceses were
forbidden to perform the ceremony.
The venerable Bishop Doane of Albany
denounced the marriage as "a positive
outrage against public decency."

Bishop Ferry of Rhode Island said of
the wedding:

"It is illegal, both under the State
law and the ecclesiastical law, and cer-
tainly it is impossible for any man who
respects these laws to officiate at it."

Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts
and Bishop Mackay-Smith denounced
the impropriety of the marriage and de-
clared that no minister in their dioceses
would perform the ceremony.

DEPLORABLE CONDITION, SAYS

BISHOP GREER.

Bishop Greer of New York said on
the subject:
"The whole foundation of our social
system is threatened, I believe, by this
divorce evil. It is not a farce that a
man, forbidden by New York for just
cause ever to marry again, can cross
the river, get married again, cross back
and force New York to recognize the
marriage. It is a deplorable condition
of affairs."

For the past two weeks Col. Astor and
his fiancée have been cruising off the
coast in his palatial yacht, Noma. Miss
Force has left the yacht in the East Riv-
er half a dozen times to have fittings
with dressmakers and milliners, who
have been working under pressure on her
trousseau. Col. Astor has divided his
time between Newport and New York,
and it is reported in Newport that he
has fine-combed Rhode Island in an ef-
fort to find a clergyman to marry him.

PRESBYTERIAN AND BAPTIST

NOT YET APPROACHED.

Finding the barriers in the Episcopal
Church impassable, he gave up the at-
tempt and knocked at the door of the
Methodist Church. The Rev. Brooks
was not slow in making a public an-